

Aitcheson, Jones, Dunbar Added To Council; Adair, Davis, Duke To Edit Publications



NANCY AITCHESON

Your new vice-president of student government is five feet five, brown-haired and blue-eyed. She is certainly experienced to hold her new position for she was vice-president of her freshman and sophomore classes and is now chairman of the Art Club.

Nancy was born in Alexandria, Virginia, eighteen years ago and she has lived there all her life. She graduated from George Washington High School two years ago.

Nancy is taking the B. A. course with Art as her major—when she graduates she hopes to be a commercial artist.

Nancy has "pulchritude," for she won 2nd prize in the beauty contest several weeks ago and she is now a candidate for "Bond Queen."

Nancy's hobbies are drawing, singing and eating. Nancy sings for her own enjoyment and not for anyone else's, certainly. Nancy's love of food is not amazing, but it seems that her capacity is. You know the sign that was pinned up in the college on February 6th, saying that February's quota of Eskimoes had been eaten? Nancy claims that she is to blame for
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WILLA JONES

Introducing Willa Jones, blond sophomore who will guard the money-bags of student government in '43-'44. She's always got a cheerful smile for you.

Senior Modern Dance Club Presents Year's "Top-Notch" Convocation Program

The Senior Modern Dance Club again succeeded in putting on a "top notch" performance in a recital of the modern dance which took place at George Washington Hall last Wednesday, February 17 at 7:00 P. M. From the moment the curtain opened to its last closing the audience was held spellbound by the beauty and expressiveness of the modern dance and the excellent performance by the club members.

Perhaps the most impressive was "The Congo," danced by Rosemary Fairbank. Attired from head to foot in a black costume, Miss Fairbank presented a weird picture as the choric speaking group, expertly directed by Dr. Norman Reid, chanted Vachel Lindsay's haunting poem, The Congo.

Other numbers were: "La Belle Dormante au Bois," danced by Levin Houston III and

danced by Anne Harris, president of the club; "the Marionettes," a tricky number performed by Betty Hughes and Jane Trevvett and "La Cathedral Englutie" danced by Claire Moore, Frances Wills, Rosemary Fairbank, Anne Harris, Betty Hughes, Nancy Fitch and Jane Trevvett.

Following a short intermission, Rose Ronci opened the second half of the program with a piano solo composed by Levin Houston III. A bit of comedy was injected when Peg Moran strode out on the stage for her number, "The Conductor—A Satire." Following in order were "Opus No. 1" by Rogers and Hart, danced by Anne Harris, Frances Wills, Myran TenEyek, Lillias Scott, "Valor" by Mr. Houston and danced by Frances Wills, "War and the Dance," by Jan Sibelius and danced by Myran TenEyek.

Concluding the program, "Invitation to the Waltz" by Carl Maria von Weber beautifully performed by Frances Wills, Anne Harris, Lillian Scott, Katherine Thomkins, Jane Trevvett, Betty Hughes, Nan Gates and Frances Stutz.

The "behind the scenes" credit goes to Mildred P. Stewart, sponsor of the club, Rose Ronri and Blair Jordan, accompanists, and organist, Ada Clement. Responsible for the expert lighting which changed the swirling dresses of the dancers, designed by Mildred Stewart, to various hues of the rainbow, was Mary Vaughan Heazel and Donald Jones.

"Hats off" to the Senior Modern Dance Club which has consistently proven itself to be one of M. W. C.'s outstanding organizations.



"HENNY" HOYLEMAN

Miss Henrietta Harriet Hoyleman, president-elect of our Student Government, is one person who really knows how to make friends. If it is true that a smile is the key to one's heart, Henny must have more than a fair share of hearts! (Maybe Bob or Harry could tell us something about that.) What's more there's something behind that friendly smile—initiative, enthusiasm, thoroughness—and you'll find her name on the Dean's list every time.

Henny's home town is Clifton Forge, Virginia. Could it be the mountain air that gives her all that energy? Besides playing tennis and golf, Henny belongs to the Outing Club—and can still smile after a two hour's hike.

Commerce and science are Henny's major fields of interest. Although she is studying to be a medical secretary, she has a kind of yen to be a court stenographer. That 140-word certificate ought to help there, Henny.

Henny really values her education and works both in and out of college. Yes, she's that curly-headed miss who cheers you up in the infirmary. Last summer she held down an office job in the Covington mills. Guess that shows her ability.
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"SKIPPER" ADAIR

Elizabeth Adair, 20 years old Junior, Science Major, Pulaski, Virginia—that just about sums up all the information you would find on an index card—but that's not all there is to know about "Skipper" Adair, the new BATTLEFIELD EDITOR. Not by a long shot!!!!

There's enough interesting material about her to write a book. Here's a simple illustration: she's crazy about golf, never played it before in her life, makes straight A's in it, and has absolutely no form, whatsoever. See what I mean?

Even before she came to Mary Washington she was an active member of the Y. W. C. A. and held several positions in the church organizations. Here, she has been Y. W. Treasurer, on Freshman Commission, member of German Club, and on the Battlefield staff.

She has an interest in the Mary Washington Players and was business manager for the last play. She will work as stage carpenter on Holiday and we can just picture her now with a hammer in her hand.

A very interesting individual,
Continued on Page 5

Prom In Full Swing Tonight

The college promenaders will swing and sway this weekend to the rhythm of Bay Barnes and his Orchestra from Richmond. Mamie Eva's Hoedown held at tea dance time in the big gym will be a colorful and delightful occasion reminiscent of the Southern parties of long ago. The scene will be set with a picturesque log cabin, bales of cotton, and we wouldn't be surprised if we could smell the honeysuckle in the air. The Victory Chorus under the direction of Miss Epes will sing negro spirituals for the dancers and visitors to the southern plantation.

The big occasion as every Southerner knows is the Plantation Ball held in the spacious ball-room of the "big house." "The white folks" again will listen to the Victory Chorus as they render favorite spirituals during the figure, "Crimoline"
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JOYCE DAVIS

They say that popular personalities need no introduction, therefore there's really no need for me to write one; but for some of us who do not know this good-natured gal (namely, we illiterate freshman) here are a few facts about her.

This Junior who was born in Berryville, Virginia, nearly 19 years ago, and has lived on a farm all of her life—and loves it. (Insists she gets a certain amount of pleasure out of raising things.)

Salutatorian of her high school, she is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma. She likes most sports and plays nearly all the basketball and hockey games. Though fond of tennis and riding, she does not claim to be expert in either. Personally, I think she's being modest!!!!

Her main foible is collecting things. Anything and everything that strikes her fancy, or interest her in any way—she saves. Says she has accumulated enough junk to fill up a whole room.

Asked why she doesn't sound like a southerner, she replied,
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MARGARET DUKE

Margaret Duke, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., will edit the Bayonet for the coming year! She's a junior and right on the beam!



PHYLLIS DUNBAR

Phyllis Dunbar, attractive president of Alpha Phi Sigma who was elected secretary of student government for '43-'44. We would like to have her for a secretary ourselves!

THE BULLET

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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end that the college press of the nation may be a united Voice for Victory.

We of the staff find it our duty to present both sides of the question which was raised last week. The editorial which has caused a great deal of discussion and letter-writing (we only wish that the student body would respond to other situations like they did to this one, but we fear that self-satisfaction without clear thinking is the chief motive in this case) was printed as an expression of a desire for a more distinct line of demarcation between underclassmen and seniors. The thought has developed into a mad desire for more privileges for the entire student body. That would certainly be a good thing, no one can deny that, if the student body could prove that they deserved them. Think about the following facts and make your own answer.

How is it that on election day only 560 girls out of a student body of 1400 had enough interest to drag their weary feet over to Virginia Hall to vote for their representatives to council, their editors, and their fire commander? Was it disregard for one of the greatest privileges ever given to mankind, that of choosing their own representatives to their own government? Or what was it? (Any student or faculty opinion on this will be greatly appreciated.)

Do those 860 girls, who failed to vote and who are just as much affected by the rules and regulations of the campus as the 560 who did vote, expect to have more freedom by remaining inactive in an instance where they can prove that the pen is mightier than the sword and by raising a howl behind dormitory doors and drawn curtains? You figure it out!

Are we wise in wanting this to come about? That is a question which can be settled only by peaceful collaboration of the administration and the students. Both parties must give in order to bring about the desired change. First, we must prove that we can abide by the rules already set up. Then we will be ready for more modern changes.

They say, "if you treat us like adults, we will act like adults. Give us something to look forward to in our last years at college. What we want is not too far above our heads. It is only a small step forward and that is what a progressive school like Mary Washington needs!"

We are answered wisely and are told that if the rules which we already have are broken, what could they expect if the reins are loosened?

The students' answer to that should be, "We are not Oriental women without knowledge or learning, nor women of the Reich, who live in fear of the Gestapo. We are college women in a democratic country wanting to be treated as such. We say, we are taking the opportunity to prove we can act like college women should and we will!"

Exchange Notes

BETTY B. SMITH

Graduates of the John Marshall High School in Richmond will enjoy copies of THE MONOCLE which appear occasionally on our shelves. It is, incidentally, a nicely written sheet. Another first-class addition to the ever-growing list of exchanges is THE BLUE STOCKING, from Presbyterian College in Clinton, S. C. This paper is rated "All-American Peacemaker" under its present editorship, by the A. C. P., which is nice going. LEXINGTON LINGO

THE V. M. I. CADET is amusing and interesting. After the editorial in last week's BULLET on behalf of senior privileges, we can exchange sympathy with V. M. I. first classmen—they pleaded editorially for an earlier graduation this year. But let's not be discouraged by the fact that V. M. I. uppercuts lost their point.

This gem, by an alumni, was gleaned from THE CADET:

"He who hesitates is lost,"
He who stops to count the cost,
Looks too long before he leaps,
Still his place of weakness keeps,
Still's a chewer of the cud,
Still's a sticker in the mud:

But, upon the other hand,
He who stays to understand,
He who watches, thinks and waits,
Prudently procrastinates—
Finds his path with power paved:
He who hesitates is saved.

There's a point there, but we won't classify or qualify whatever we may think that point to be. Any of you gals who would like to know the whereabouts of friends who went to The Institute may find some clue among the alumni news of THE CADET. Those boys are really scattered far and wide.

TECH TALK

"Moonlight and V. P. I." will float from the ether, a la Fred Waring on March 5, in honor of the Sophomore Class Prom to take place that night down in Blacksburg. The program, to be called "Victory Tunes From the Virginia Polytechnic Institute", will be composed entirely of Tech favorites. It's a nice tribute.

THE VIRGINIA TECH tells of the grand plan for combination of contributions now in effect down there. Instead of digging down for a million and one donations to this and that and the other thing all through the year, Techmen give one lump sum to the War Chest and have done with it. Their drive aims at raising \$3,500 this year, and we say more power to them.

S. T. C.'ers

at Farmville really have the jump on us when it comes to an effective and concrete program for physical fitness. As a result of their recent and apparently very productive War Emphasis Day, compulsory physical education has been instituted into the schedule, according to THE ROTUNDA. Three hours a week of active sports for each girl, the choice being left up to the individual, is the order of the day at Farmville. In addition to the general tone of fitness of those girls, the plan should add a great deal to intramural sports, because of increased participation and interest.

CHAPEL HILL CHATTER

Comes a novel item—Carolina professors, according to the DAILY TAR HEEL, are going back to school. The idea is that many teachers will be required, by exigencies of depleted faculties, to teach other subjects than the ones they have specialized, so many of them are enrolling for refresher courses in subjects out of their fields, sponsored especially for college teachers.

GREENSBORO GAB

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, located at Greensboro, seems to have a really active group of students.

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Cross Sections

By Sallie Roller

Cold fear sweeps a vessel as the death lurking there in the darkness screams unerringly nearer and strikes with a sickening thud. Limp bodies are tossed high or flung into the sea, and the ship goes down, reluctantly, but with mighty force. Why should I care? I don't know anybody in the navy, and besides, this is war, isn't it?

A hundred thousand Germans, weary, freezing, hopeless, are trapped by surging Russian columns. Hundreds are shot, die of cold or starvation, or are captured to die slowly in prison camps.

Serves 'em right—they started it all. When we get a chance we ought to beat them so far down they'll never be able to see over the top again.

A young Japanese, frantic, turns his plane toward that target his bullets have missed, and makes himself a human sacrifice to the ideal for which he has lived, and now dies.

Dirty yellow rat! A man's a fool to destroy himself, even in battle. That isn't bravery—it's folly.

Swiftly the German panzer division sweeps over green American tankers, forcing them back, killing them by hundreds, providing hot news for the morning papers. Something is happening at last.

What's the matter with those fellows? Can't they fight like the Yanks in the Solomons—on Guadalcanal—or in New Guinea? Do they lack the spirit. Go on, boys, give 'em hell.

They're giving it to them. And they're getting it full in the face.

Hate and homesickness and a cold fury, mixed with the fear that every human heart feels in facing death permeates the whole world.

How about us? What do we feel?

Well, we say, "I hate war." In the same tone, and with about the same sincerity, we say, "Innocence."

hate cabbage."

"We say, 'Think of those boys on Guadalcanal.' And we really think of what soldier or civilian is close enough to come down to the dance.

We say, 'Eat it dear. Remember the starving Chinese.' All the time, we have better fare than 75 percent of the world's population, and we can not one white, unless it is to empty the dish fast and get seconds on meat.

We say "Be Patriotic. Buy war bonds. Donate blood. Conserve everything." And then we proceed to waste two dollars a week, buy wool to knit sweaters for ourselves, and donate 30 pints of blood from a student body of 1400.

We understand "The Indian situation" now—Dr. Seabury talked about that. She explained fully, too, what we are to do after the war. So we go pell-mell into any old job that offers, ignoring post-war possibilities, ignoring any true and lasting education with a fine disdained eating and sleeping both in class and out at every opportunity.

We enter wholeheartedly into the physical education program—fully 15% of every class—and work to make our bodies stronger. Then we drink a coke and have a bar of candy, relax for an hour, and decide upon a game of bridge or a little dormitory jive session.

The situation is not only terrific—it is universal. Every student is guilty. Everybody agrees that we ought to know more about the world—that we ought to care more.

But we don't. Everybody agrees that if the world is to have peace we must have a sane armistice.

"But what difference will my little vote make."

The brutal futility—the hopelessness—of this war rests in our own complacency and pride and tremendous, overwhelming ignorance.

Highlights of the Week

Saturday —Plantation Ball
Monday —Telegraphics
Tuesday —Sophomore-Junior game
Wednesday—Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo
Thursday —Freshmen-Senior game
Friday —Cadet Corps

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Correspondent Reports from Washington

EDUCATION IN ARMS

Washington (ACP)—As college administrators wait with crossed fingers, guesses on the date for selection of schools for the Army-Navy college training program have been moved a notch to March 1.

A nine-man board representing Army, Navy, and War Manpower is plowing through questionnaires describing facilities of nearly every college in the country. Secretary of War Stimson has warned schools it will do no good to try lobbying for their institutions. Colleges are taking the hint.

Meanwhile, Brig. Gen. Joe N. Dalton, the Army's assistant chief of staff for personnel, has made a point of clarifying the status of a man who will eventually enter the specialized training courses.

"The trainee is not a college boy in uniform," says General Dalton. "He's a doughboy in a military unit located at a college. This program is not designed to offer a nice, soft spot for young men who have been inducted into the service."

GOVERNMENT GIRLS

The lot of a white collar girl

in Washington is not exactly a happy one. Her folks at home fondly think she's getting a heavy tan from sharing the spotlight with big shots, growing giddy in the whirl along embassy row, and making big money. Those who don't know her think she's primping on taxpayer's money. Congressional growlers picture her as a cross between a reliever and a shiftless squatter.

Actually, she's a hard worker who has a tough time looking trim on \$1400. She gets homesick more often than she'll admit. Her morale may not be much—but it's all she has to keep her going.

And now her morale has had three quick lifts. Congress raised her pay by giving her time and a quarter for overtime she's worked quarter for months. A hospitality committee has finally started working to help her meet service men—an important matter in a town without enough young men to go around. And no less a personage than Mr. FDR has told Congress to its face that government workers are doing jobs that must be done to win the war.

High time, too, say the government girls.

Y Members Choose Cook, Apperson, Robinson, Bailey

Your Cooperation Asked For Success Of Campus Survey

Sometime in the next week you will be given a form to fill out for the Y. W. C. A. Y has printed this survey in an effort to analyze the work it is doing on the campus. The Cabinet feels that the students and faculty members themselves are interested and will be willing to put some thought and time to filling out the sheets. The Y. W. C. A. expends many hours and a good deal of money in carrying out its program on the hill. Its particular duties in Orientation Week, Religious Emphasis Week, Peanut Week, the benefit weekly Pop Program, Devotionals, Vespers, service to campus and community, White Gift Service, and many special or routine observances, including the Y teas, consume a good portion of the time of 25 girls on cabinet and take time in varying amounts from about 675 committee members.

That the Y is second in importance only to Student Government is hardly disputable.

But there are numerous phases of Y work, religious work, social work, and the like, that our organization scarcely touches. We want a fair and universal estimate of the work now being done, and suggestions for expansion.

Please do fill out your blank slowly, carefully, and fully. Let's do this thing completely. Make it your own personal responsibility to do all you can to get every student to help. Y will do its best to use that cooperation to the fullest.

Use Coatroom!

By MARY POWELL

Hav' you ever noticed the library rooms? Maybe you have and thought that some provision should have been made for them. Well, provision has been made. Two coatrooms are to be found on the first floor facing either stairway. These rooms are plainly marked and meant to be used.

Miss Calhoun wonders why more students do not take advantage of the coatrooms. Instead, the girls haul their coats, scarves, umbrellas, boots, gloves, etc., around with them from room to room, making a very untidy effect, besides taking up extra space.

Maybe you didn't know coatrooms existed in E. Lee Trinkle. Well, you do now; so why not make use of them the next time you seek intellectual enlightenment in this beautiful building.

Bullet Conducts Chapel Tuesday

By ANITA SPIVEY

Friday's Chapel was conducted by the staff of The Bulletin. Peg Moran made the announcements and was followed by Claire Moore, President of Athletic Association who read the slate of officers nominated and took additional nominations from the audience for next session. The program, which served as a booster for war bonds and stamp sales, was featured by a rousing song box oration from Joyce Davis with the aid of several bystanders. Uncle Sam and many uniforms made an appearance besides the sign bearers who paraded the aisles for the cause. Ada Clement at the organ provided patriotic songs and the assembly closed with the playing of taps and the display of the American Flag.

Registration in British universities has fallen from the 1929 figure of 50,000 students to 37,000. The number of women enrolled, 11,000 remains the same.

"Bitsy" Cook

By ROSEMARY SHEEHAN

The new Vice President of Y. W. is one of those tall, dignified Juniors, Louise Morris Cook—better known as "Bitsy" Cook.

"Bitsy", an elementary major, hails from Northfork, West Virginia. Following in the footsteps of her two sisters, previously at this college "Bitsy" started out in her freshman year as a member of Freshman Commission and was one of the two freshmen to attend the Y. W. Conference at Blue Ridge. In her sophomore year, she headed the Library Committee, and this year she has been chairman of Intercollegiate Committee. "Bitsy" is also Vice-President of the Junior class.

"Bitsy" has the reputation of being a hard worker, successfully completing whatever she starts out to do, and of being a sincere friend. We know she can handle any job that comes along.



"BITSY" COOK

Y Vice-President Louise (Bitsy) Cook is vivacious, reserved, and capable. She is from Northfork, West Virginia, and is a junior majoring in Elementary education (time-consuming occupation) but finds time for Y work, modern dance, and having lots of friends.

Exchange Notes

Continued from Page 2

In the next exchange the CAROLINEAN are many items which show the Carolina girls to be really up-and-at-'em. One interesting feature, for instance, of their extracurricular program last weekend was an international gathering of students from nearby colleges. The representatives were thirty foreign students, representing eleven countries. The entertainment of their guests included recreational, religious, and educational gatherings, and has proved in past years to be a source of great broadening influence to students of The Woman's College.

A practical defense course is being offered at W. C. which should be very valuable—it sounds almost like what every young housewife should know. Students are taught how to fix a blown fuse, how to clean clothes properly, how to conserve materials, food and clothing.

IN THE DEFENSE LINE

Other colleges are busy buying votes for their Bond Queens, so let's get our drive really rolling—buy stamps and bonds, and make each cent speak for the girl you want elected. Make those same pennies cry out against the Axis!

More University of Texas men students are going out for intramural sports this year than ever before, despite a smaller number of enrollees.



JAYNE ANDERSON

Jayne Anderson, new president of Y. W. C. A. She was elected by the members of the organization. She's that attractive director of the Victory Chorus.



"TEBE" APPERSON

Blond, smiling Elizabeth (Tebe) Apperson takes over the post of Secretary. She is a sophomore English major, with math and art as sidelines, academically speaking, and Y, Art Club, and Cotillion to her credit. The hometown is Hillsville, Virginia.



MURIEL BAILEY

Y officers all seem to be sophomores, with a blond smile. Muriel (Muggins) Bailey also fits that description. She is to be Freshman Commissioner. Her major is Physical Education, her hometown Wilmington, Delaware, and her interests scattered all over campus and back again.

Have you been missing Pop Program? Make a point of it this week—Monroe at 7 on Saturday.

Lost!

Brown fountain pen!
Return to Madison
304. Thanks

Evelyn Robinson

By BECKY WALKER

"Evie" Robinson, the new Y. W. C. A. treasurer, is a person with a cosmopolitan personality. She gets along with people very well, and being of a kindly nature, easily makes friends. "She is a very good financier"—to quote one roommate. She, herself, states that she is not quiet—being just the opposite. (I thought she looked quiet.)

Of her new position and honor, Evie says that no one was ever so surprised as she when she learned the results of the voting and she hopes she will live up to the record of the present treasurer.

"Evie" is from Leominster, Mass., but she has also lived in Hampton, N. Y. She had a busy high school life, playing basketball, the trombone in the school band, and being humor editor of the school newspaper. Now at Mary Washington, she



EVELYN ROBINSON

Also a sophomore, also blond, and also smiling, is the Y treasurer, Evelyn (Evie) Robinson, who majors in physical education, the Washington Post, the dining hall, Y (not listed in order of importance) and the eternal chasing—constructively—hither and yon which is Evie. Leominster, Massachusetts, is her home town.

is a physical education major, head of Va. Hall's detachment squad, member of Athletic Association, Property committee in Y. W., and plays class basketball. A good deal of her time is spent working in the dining-hall. However she does find time to write letters because her "heart belongs to the Navy."

She is a dish-water blonde and is 5½ feet tall and doesn't discuss her weight. But she also has dimples, a nice smile, wears glasses—and you'll like her!

Spring's Coming

By ARELENE SMITH

Shoe rationing will certainly affect us Mary Washington girls. Why, here we have been used to writing home for money for that pair of the "most beautiful alligator pumps" down town that would fit so perfectly. But now there'll be some changes made! The cobblers down town will be doing a better business than ever before. It will be hard to get used to only three pairs of shoes per year but, remember, they still repair shoes.

Looking at the situation from a humorous point of view, shall we M. W. C. girls be original and adopt a native style of going "shoe-less"? Either we do that, or else we use our common sense and have our old shoes repaired without complaining.

"Tebe" Apperson

By ANITA SPIVEY

Whether it is composed of six garages and one general merchandise store or not Hillsville, Virginia claims Elizabeth Apperson, New Y. W. C. A. Secretary as its own. The genial little blond with one of those come-hither smiles you find only in toothpaste ads, now resides at 211 Virginia Hall, domain of the Sophomores. The middle name begins with an "L" but that's all we could get out of her and her roommates.

Y has selected a young lady who is one of its most ardent admirers. In her own words, "It plays a larger role in the daily lives of the students than does any other organization on the hill, as it rightfully should." If you don't belong to the Y. W. C. A. she believes you're missing a lot. As a growing organization she predicted it will in the near future touch every girl at M. W. C.

Behind these convictions are the past experiences as a member of the Freshman Commission last year and Chairman of the Association Committee this year—big doings for any sophomore.

You probably know her as "Tebe" but the origin of this nickname remains unknown—even to its owner. It could stand for Talent and Beauty because Tebe is a happy combination of the two. She is a Math major and intends to finish at Mary Washington but "after I'm gone, you can bet I won't forget M. W. C. and my two roommates, foolish as they may be."

War Demand For Leather Explains Shoe Rationing

The first rationing order to be inaugurated under the Office of Price Administration's new director, Prentiss M. Brown, started without fanfare or advance notice last week when shoe rationing was announced.

"For the first time in these fast-moving days," Brown stated in announcing the rationing program, "We have been able to get on top of a situation before it got on top of us, and the public will benefit."

The one-day shoe freeze ended on February 9, and from then until June 15, Stamp 17 in War Ration Book One is good for one pair of shoes—the first pair in the three year allotment—in any shoe store throughout the country. Shoe coupons are transferrable between members of a family living in the same household, and departing from a former regulation the OPA has ruled that civilians can tear their stamps out of their books themselves if they wish to order by mail. The rationing applies to any unused footwear made in whole or in part of leather or with rubber soles. Slippers, certain house shoes, and waterproof footwear are exempted, but sneakers, for instance, are included because of their rubber soles. The OPA also points out that persons who do not possess War Ration Book One may apply for this book at their local ration board.

Illustrating how the demands of war on leather supplies made shoe rationing necessary, Brown disclosed that "every man who landed in North Africa carried three pairs of shoes and the convicts carried additional reserve supplies. According to military authorities, 17 out of every 100 men need new shoes every month."

This tremendous demand, Brown said, means that one out of every 10 pair of shoes manufactured in the United States in the final six months of 1942 was going to the armed forces. "And everyone who reads the papers knows that this proportion is going up, not down," the Price Administrator added.

Our English Department,

Dr. Baker

Dr. Elizabeth Baker, professor of English, is a writer as well as a teacher. She has traveled extensively in 43 of the 48 states and in Canada, Mexico and Europe.

Before she entered college she had decided to become a teacher. For one year before enrolling in George Peabody College in Tennessee she taught in a school in Texas.

When the time came for her to leave for college she caught her train and made the long trip by herself. Along the way she missed her connections and as a result had to spend a night alone in a hotel. This was a valuable part of her education for it taught her a lesson in self sufficiency.

At the end of her freshman year at Peabody, Dr. Baker was awarded a scholarship for her outstanding work, and so began her upward climb. Upon graduation she received first honors as she had formerly done at her high school graduation.

She then took a position as teacher of English in a high school in Dallas, Texas. Believing that education was a continuous process, Dr. Baker enrolled next at the University of Chicago, and from this institution she received her Master's Degree. Later she went to Columbia for a year of graduate work and then received a Ph. D. from Peabody College.

Dr. Baker specialized in Oral English, which is English for every-day life. For eight summers she taught this subject at Peabody College. On the M. W. C. campus the courses she offers are: Freshmen English, the American Novel, and Shakespeare's Tragedies.

For years Dr. Baker has been writing stories for magazines, among them "Child Life" and "Story Parade." She has written numerous stories for children about western life. Several of these have been reprinted in the Story Parade Yearbook and in several series of readers that have been sent out by leading publishers. They also have been read on the radio. She is at the moment engaged in writing another book.

Dr. Baker's writing ability has not been confined to short stories, for many of her text books are on school shelves in Virginia, Washington, D. C., Mississippi, Tennessee and in other states. The names of a few of these are: Spoken English and How To Teach It, Oral English, Minerals and Transportation, Development of Elementary Education and Language Journeys. The latter is a series of Elementary English language texts.

In between times Dr. Baker has found spare moments in which to do some editing. Three of the books which she has edited are: Great Speeches, The Turmoil, and Ivanhoe.

Dr. Baker is a woman of tremendous vitality as you must already have concluded. When a person can perform two tasks at the same time, such as teaching and writing, and still have time for outside activities, she has vitality! She was a member of the National Council Teachers of English which is composed of teachers from all over the United States. In this organization she held the chairmanship of the oral Language section for high schools, and was a member of the Steering Committee, which set up a course of English that has been the model for English courses all over the country. Aside from this organization, Dr. Baker is a member of the American Association of University Women, the Virginia Educational Association and the American Association of University Pro-

Miss McKenzie

By LEILA BARCLAY

Miss McKenzie is one of Mary Washington's best-loved teachers. She has been with us a number of years.

Miss McKenzie is also the hardest person on the campus to obtain an interview with. Each time our reporter visited her home, she was met with the statement, "I'm very sorry, but I just don't have time to talk about the work of the English Department. I have just begun washing my dishes, and have loads of papers to correct."

After numerous unsuccessful visits, and a great deal of insistence, Miss McKenzie was induced into saying that any remarks she might make about the Department have already been adequately covered by other members of the staff. Though she admitted reluctance, she declared that it would save unnecessary repetition.

She also jokingly remarked that her busy days were due largely, to the maid situation. "You can get someone else to give you facts about the English Department," she said, "but I can't seem to get anyone else to wash my dishes!"

VIC PICS

By GEORGIA

Among the current favorites at the C. Shoppe of late are Glen Gray's lyrical tune, DON'T GET AROUND MUCH ANYMORE, and crooner Bing Crosby's CONSTANTLY, running neck and neck for top-notch honors. The former is coupled with DON'T DO IT, DARLING, and the latter with MOONLIGHT BECOMES YOU. Novelty number of the week is JUKE BOX SATURDAY NIGHT, done up right in the true Miller fashion, and backed up by SLEEPY TOWN TRAIN.

As for the Up 'n' Comers, I'VE HEARD THAT SONG BEFORE vocalized by Helen Forrest for trumpet-maestro Harry James, certainly receive recognition.

Laurels in Ye Olde Faithful column go to Tony Pastor's solid arrangement of FULL MOON, still holding its own as others come and go.

fessors.

Her knowledge of English has found other channels for release in several educational journals, namely: "English Journal," the "Peabody Journal of Education," and lastly in "Educational Method."

You ask, "Is there such a woman as described in this article?" Yes, decidedly! Dr. Baker of the M. W. C. English department faculty. She has accomplished a great deal since she was a college student as you are, and as charming and graceful a person as you would ever find anywhere. If you want to hitch your wagon to a star, why not permit Dr. Baker to be your star?

BUY WAR STAMPS

Be sure to get together your books to be given for the Victory Book Campaign. These books go to our men in all armed services—army, navy and marine corps, all over the world. A representative of Student Government will soon come by your room and collect whatever material you have. Help to build up morale by giving books.

Thank you,
M. Calhoun.



DR. GEORGE SHANKLE

Dr. Shankle

Dr. George E. Shankle, well-known here as the head of our English department and well-known in other colleges as the author of four reference books, began life down in Paris, Tennessee, in the western part of the state.

His father was a farmer. When young George was only 10 or 12 both his parents died, leaving him to educate himself. To do this, he worked in a store and saved \$150. With this money he went to Dickson College where he taught a brass band during his senior year to help pay his expenses.

Next he went to Hall-Moody Institute where he added teaching English review classes to his brass band. In his last two years there, Dr. Shankle taught in the German and French departments. During summer vacation, he attended Valparaiso University, where he studied German, and Tulane University, where he studied French. He graduated from Hall-Moody with B. S., B. A. and the commercial course.

In 1917, Dr. Shankle received his Bachelor's degree in Education from Valparaiso University. From there he went to Union University as a student teacher. Here he received a Bachelor's degree in Latin and Greek, then a Master's degree in Oratory and Dramatics. He next did graduate work at the University of Tennessee in Latin and English. Then there was another Master's degree in English from Peabody. The last of his degrees, his Doctorate, he took at Peabody and at Vanderbilt.

Dr. Shankle has since taught at several colleges and universities: Union University, Mississippi College, Oklahoma Baptist University, and now, Mary Washington.

The H. W. Wilson Co. in New York publishes Dr. Shankle's books. His reference books, which are to be found in practically every college library in the country are: State Names, which is in its third edition and is a very good seller; American Nicknames, soon to have a second edition; American Mottos and Slogans; and Current Abbreviations, which is on the press now. He has manuscripts for three or four others, one of which, Handbook of American Slogans, the University of Chicago Press is interested in.

Aside from his reference books, magazine articles, and newspaper articles, Dr. Shankle has two novels to his credit. Old Sisters deals with the college life of American women.

"The second," says the author, "is called Gilded Butterflies and is a current war story."

This amazing man sponsors the Modern Portias, one of the most highly respected organizations on the Hill. He also sponsors

Dr. Shankle Notes

Marked Change Here

By ROBIN NELSON

Dr. George E. Shankle, who has been a member of the college faculty for about ten years and is head of the English department, said the department has been "completely revolutionized." At the time he came to Mary Washington College it was a department for teacher training only with three full-time teachers and one part-time teacher. Today there are ten or more full-time instructors teaching English.

The emphasis has shifted, though not entirely, from teacher-training, and has been reorganized to meet the needs of the students. There is now an advisory system by which each teacher of English has conferences with weak students in order to help them where needed.

Dr. Shankle went on to say "the number of English majors has increased." The department has been amplified with the addition of new courses such as: World Literature, Advanced English Grammar, Current Literature and many others.

Modern Portias, the only literary group on the hill, was formed by Dr. Shankle ten years ago. Through the efforts of Modern Portias and its sponsor, Dr. Shankle, the Epaullet, a student literary magazine, is published. This is purely a student publication, started three years ago, with the purpose of stimulating students to write and be recognized for their efforts and talents.

A professional monthly, The Explicator, is being published by Drs. James Whitesell, John P. Kirby, Louis G. Locke and George W. Arms. It is of special interest to the English teachers.

The future developments of the English department, Dr. Shankle continued, are static because of the war. But after the war the department hopes to expand—hopes to be bigger and better to meet the needs of students in a changing world.

Modern Portias To

Conduct Book Drive

From the English society, Modern Portias, comes word of a big Book Drive to be initiated soon. Every girl in school and every faculty member will be asked to comb their shelves for books of every sort. Contact is being made with the World Student Service to see if our books can be sent to the prison-camp universities now functioning all over the world.

These struggling schools are the voluntary organizations of college and university students and older people who are interned for the duration. In an effort to retain sanity and further education, the professors in prison are teaching those who will organize classes. Some great universities are arranging to accept credits gained by these determined young men and women. But there are no books. There are no supplies, no equipment, no food and dormitories and clothing. Governments are allowing books to be sent in, because they find the occupied internees are the quietest and most sane.

Announcement will be made as to particulars. In the meantime, students, please do write home and ask that all available books be sent to you. College textbooks are, particularly desirable, along with history, travel, fiction, outmoded encyclopedias—anything which contains valuable information. It will be worth some effort to get these books which can never do us any good to the places where they can serve.

The faculty is asked to ransack all collections for books which

By JO WHITESIDE

Every department of M. W. C. is affected by the English Department. There is no subject in the curriculum which is more fundamental than English, because it is the medium through which every department of the college must do its work.

Through courses in English, students are enabled to develop mastery of the English language for use in life situations; to make habitual the use of clear and flexible sentence structure; to acquire a serviceable vocabulary; to master the elements of interest; and to organize material for the purpose of effectively reaching an audience.

The literature courses are designed to make students read with enjoyment and appreciation the writings of authors both past and contemporary, and to grasp the meanings of the works of all ages. Special attention is given to interpretation and to the social, moral, religious, political, educational, and literary movements depicted in the literature studied.

For those who expect to teach, the correct presentation of the subject matter is taught.

There are thirty-one different courses offered here for the English major. They include all the literature courses, such as Child Literature, Adolescent Literature, Survey of English Literature, Survey of American Literature, Southern Literature, Current Literature, and Readings in World Literature. This last course offers the greatest means of culture through literature in the world. It furnishes material for amusement and recreation as well.

Besides the literature courses, there is the field of writing to be considered. The mechanics of written discourse, expository and descriptive writing, narration and argumentation, composition, and English grammar are all invaluable in that every American citizen should know how to express himself effectively and correctly.

Students are also taught the beauty of poetry, through the following courses: Modern poetry, English romantic poetry, and Victorian poetry. In these courses, one not only studies the poetry but the poets as well. This close study furnishes an ideal cultural background.

The study of the American short story, novel, and all types of essays is offered. The background for the short story and novel takes them from the beginning up to date with a study of all the authors. Stress is laid upon the novel as a product of its social times, and upon its value as an interpretation of life.

There is an introductory course to Journalism which gives training and practice in news observation, recording, and selection of news details, and provides much practical work in writing news articles for publication. This first course is followed up by a more extensive study of the preparation of special feature articles intended for publication.

A beginning course in the principles of effective speech is offered. It gives careful consideration to speech difficulties, to the development of style of thought, to correct posture, and pleasing and effective diction. Also under the English Department and speech course, one can get public speaking. This gives the methods of preparation and delivery of various types of speech.

The English Department really offers the basic, fundamental subject in the life of every English-speaking person.

they can spare. If this can be a whole-hearted college project, the volumes secured may run into the thousands. We can do a magnificent piece of war work that will really count, if we will.

It's Faculty, Aims and Clubs

Dr. Arms

By JOAN LANE

Did you know that our own Dr. George Warren Arms, assistant professor of English, is a well-travelled man? Yes, indeed! He has been in most of the continental U. S. in pursuit of education and has done graduate work at the University of Zurich in Switzerland and the University of Munich, Germany. That's Europe, you say. What about America? Well, to begin with, Dr. Arms began way off in the state of Oregon and traveled eastward in big jumps. He went to high school in Duluth, Minnesota and gained his A. B. degree at Princeton, N. J. He completed Ph. D. requirements at New York University. He must like the East-erners because he's been with us ever since his graduate work abroad. Perhaps the state of New York is even dearer to him than Virginia, and particularly the town of Millbrook, Dutchess County, where he instructed the students at Bennett Jr. College. Soon the state of Virginia beckoned and Dr. Arms came to the Mary Washington College campus where we hope he'll be for a long while yet. He has published research in the field of literature and has collaborated on publications, notably the monthly paper, *Explicator*, a literary guide for professors and writers.

From In Full Swing

Continued From Page 1

Days'. The costumes for the figure are suggestive of the pre-Civil War days in the South.

There is a surprise connected with the Pine Room so we aren't saying a thing about it. (But it's grand!)

Twenty per cent of the gross receipts go to a Special College War Fund.

Sponsors of the dance are Mrs. Derrberry, Miss Scotty Hove, Miss Faith Johnston, Mrs. Boyd Graves, Mr. William McDermott, and Miss Mildred Spleman. They and the students who have worked on the committees for decorations have done a splendid job toward the success of what will be the first Promenade of the '43-'44 season.

Joyce Davis

Continued From Page 1

"That's just because I've lived with two Yankees for the past two years—but don't get me wrong, I'm a southerner at heart!"

She's a Social Science Major, but hopes to enter the field of Journalism as her life work. In high school she was Humor Editor of the Annual and paper. (Right up her alley, don't you think so?)

Joyce is really happy and honored to think that she has the support of the girls and she feels that her staff cooperates wonderfully, even better than in most of the clubs.

Because of her excellent work, she deserved a reelection; and now she realizes that everyone appreciates her efforts, and we're all looking forward to the super-salvage job she's going to do again next year.

By HELEN PAPPAS

Nancy Aitcheson

Continued From Page 1

that. Good luck in your new job, Nancy—it's a tough one, but we are sure you can handle it.

By BETTY ABBOTT

"Skipper" Adair

Continued From Page 1

peppy and well-liked by all who know her, she's the kind of person we'd all like to know better.

By HELEN PAPPAS

Dr. Whitesell

By SHELLEY EARHART

Dr. Whitesell was born in Buchanan, Va., the son of a Methodist minister. He has lived most of his life in Virginia, having lived in Berryville five years and graduating from Berryville High School. He also has lived in Maryland, West Virginia, Massachusetts, and Illinois. Randolph-Macon can claim Dr. Whitesell as one of its illustrious graduates where he received his A. B. in 1930 and his A. M. and Ph. D. from Harvard University in 1935. He then taught at Northwestern University four years when, in 1939, Dr. Whitesell came to M. W. C. Of the M. W. C. girls, Dr. Whitesell phrases a well-known opinion: "My pet peeve of M. W. C. girls is the way they crowd everybody except themselves off the sidewalk into the mud; otherwise, they are the most courteous and cooperative bunch of girls I have ever had." He is "very fond" of Mary Washington.

Dr. Whitesell's campus activities include being an honorary member of Athenaeum and Chairman of the Y. W. advisory committee for three of his four years here. Mrs. Whitesell comes from West Virginia and their son, Jimmy, is an exceptional three-month-old baby since he does not keep Dr. Whitesell up all night. His (Dr. Whitesell's) hobbies include gardening besides swimming and tennis and he also does defense work.

Four members of the English Department, Dr. Kirby, Dr. Arms, Dr. Locke, and Dr. Whitesell, are publishing a monthly magazine, *The Explicator*, not for students but for English teachers. However, students are welcome to read it. A copy can be found in the library.

Dr. Shankle

Continued From Page 4

sors the Epaulat.

"But that is as far as it goes. The magazine is financed and managed completely by students. It contains only student writings. 'The only part I have is to help them over the rough spots,' he says of the magazine. Several colleges have been impressed and have written to us in order to find out how it is handled."

Dr. Shankle is also a member of the Debating Committee and of the Library Committee.

Dr. Locke

By MARGARET ANN WILSON

This year marks the fourth at MWC for Dr. Louis Glenn Locke who tells us that he likes it better all the time and that the girls are prettier each year. But please don't tell the alumnae!

Dr. Locke, assistant Professor of English, taught one year at the University of New Brunswick in Canada before coming to Mary Washington. He received his B. A. at Bridgewater College, Va.; his M. A. at George Washington University; another M. A. and his Ph. D. at Harvard University.

Since coming to M. W. C., Dr. Locke worked as an advisor to the Bulletin one year. He is very interested in its improvement and encourages his English students to work on the staff. At present, he is working with Dr. Kirby, Dr. Arms, and Dr. Whitesell on a new magazine, *The Explicator*, which is published monthly during the school year. The purpose of the magazine is to give explanations and criticisms of well-known literature. William Rose Benet commented on the new magazine in the Saturday Review of Literature.

Dr. Locke goes back to the Eighteenth Century for his hobbies which include collecting antique furniture and original 18th Century books.

As to sports, Dr. Locke prefers fishing—"When they bite." He is also very fond of traveling.

But we have a strong suspicion that any leisure time that he might have now is being spent with his new daughter, Sarah Ann.

"Henny" Hoylman

Continued From Page 1

This year Henny has been House President down at Cornell. It's common knowledge, the splendid job she has done; but if you'd like to hear more, just ask one of the Cornell girls. When I asked Henny if she had anything to say about Student Government, her answer was emphatic. Above all, she believes that every student should be made to realize that she is an integral part of the Student Government System. Honor should be a daily part of each student's life—and not just a veneer put on at the approach of a member of Student Government.

We all agree with you, Henny, and will back you up in '43-'44. Here's a toast—and an orchid—to a leader and friend!

Rules For Bond Queen Contest Undergo Change

*Rules of local contest:

1. The *Bullet* staff shall sponsor the contest.

2. Any girl may enter the contest with the dead-line set for February 14, 5:00 P. M.

3. Any girl who does not have 500 votes by March 1 will be automatically dropped from the contest at 5:00 P. M. on that day.

4. Any girl who does not have 1000 votes by March 12 will be automatically dropped from the contest at 5:00 P. M. on that day.

5. The three girls with the highest number of votes will be judged by a competent committee, expert in judging photographic qualities, and the girl who is selected by them will be announced as the winner by the *Bullet* in the March 19 edition.

6. Any student, faculty member, or administrative employee may vote at the stamp booth for their choice. (Remember photographic qualities!)

7. Only bonds and stamps

purchased on or after February 15, 1943 and up to and including March 18, 1943 may be voted in the contest. Votes must be cast at the time of purchase at only the Victory Stamp Booth. From time to time a canvass of the dormitories will be made and voting will be authorized at these sales.

8. Each cent spent for War Bonds or Stamps entitles the purchaser to one vote and your Campus Bond Queen will be one of the three receiving the greatest number of votes. (See rule 5.)

*You will find that these rules read differently from those published in last week's *Bullet*. (See rules 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.) The date has been changed to meet local conditions. These rules have been set up by the staff in interest of the school. The winner of the contest is not to be judged on popularity but photographic qualities. Do your part and Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

—Editor's Note.

Dr. Kirby

By HELEN DOUROS

Dr. John Kirby, popular English Prof. and one of the sponsors of *The Bulletin*, is a graduate of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. Class of 1927 (degree of Bachelor of Arts). His graduate work was done at Columbia University, Pa. State and Yale. During his three years at Yale (1924-37) he was editorial assistant to Dr. Frederick A. Pottle, editor of the *Private Papers of James Boswell of Malahide Castle*. His summers have been devoted to editorial work on the Yale Edition of the Correspondence of Horace Walpole. His latest research is on the letters and library of Walpole.

Dr. Kirby taught a number of advance courses in literature at Lake Forest College in Illinois. He also supervised student publications and acted as a chairman of a committee to secure nationally known lecturers for a lecture series which the college sponsored in behalf of students and the community.

He is interested, in addition to scholarly works, in the writing of literary criticism, especially of the modern novel and poetry. He's especially interested in the development of modern literature in the South. He may be prejudiced, since Mrs. Kirby comes from Virginia. Dr. Kirby's hometown is Albany, N. Y.

At one time, Dr. Kirby had planned on entering the field of law or perhaps history, but we certainly are glad that English won out. Dr. Kirby is very fond of M. W. C., Fredericksburg, the people and students in this locality. He finds the girls very well informed, but added they might be a bit more industrious. (I'm afraid most of us can not deny this.)

Our professor in question has taken over the Journalism class this quarter in addition to regular classes in Freshman English, romantic poetry, and English survey that he usually teaches.

Some of his favorite pastimes are tennis, swimming and bridge. Although he modestly refrained from mentioning it, he also sings very well.

Dr. Kirby working with Dr. G. W. Arms, Dr. J. E. Whitesell and Dr. T. A. Locke has publicized *The Explicator*—a magazine for the purpose of criticizing, interpreting and exchanging viewpoints of the work of authors. The *Explicator* has been widely praised. Good luck, Dr. Kirby, on this and other interests!

P. S. Girls: A copy of *The Explicator* is in the library for your enjoyment and criticism.

German Club Wants

Your "Runney" Hose

The stocking salvage program on this campus has been organized by the German Club. A box to collect the stockings is in the "C" Shoppe. Here are a few things co-eds might remember if they aren't already aware of them:

"Useable stockings" include silk, nylon, mixtures of silk and nylon and rayon, silk and cotton, and nylon and cotton. . . Don't contribute other silk or nylon garments. . . Don't expect to be paid for your contributions—it's strictly a proposition for patriots. . . Hosiery collection depots are being set on all college campuses. . . Stores will continue to sell the few new stocks of silk and nylon hose that are left. . . If you want to contribute your time as well as your stockings, get in touch with your local salvage chairman. . . And on the final point, to quote the government: "Be sure all salvaged hose are washed."

An unprecedented number of undergraduates at Wellesley college are engaged this year in volunteer social service.

Dr. Greef

By BETTY ABBOTT

Dr. Robert Greef, one of our well-known English professors, was born in Iowa and lived there most of his life. He attended Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. for two years and then transferred to the State University of Iowa where he received his first degree. He belonged to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Chicago.

In 1931 he went to Turkey. For the first year he taught English and mathematics at Erenkeuy, a suburb of Istanbul (Constantinople). The second year he taught at an all girls school in Scutari and the third year in a village in the interior known as Talas where there hadn't been any foreigners for 25 years. Here, Dr. Greef learned much of the life and customs of the peasants. In the summers he traveled through Italy, France, Germany, Austria, Bulgaria, Syria, Palestine, Greece, Switzerland, and England.

Swimming, golf, tennis, and the writing of poetry take up most of his spare time. He misses the skiing in winter but he says bridge supplements it.

Dr. Greef also states that he does not hoard coffee anymore.

Dr. Walter H. Eddy, professor emeritus of physiological chemistry at Columbia university, has been appointed chairman of the department of nutrition and related sciences at the New York Institute of dietetics.

Cast For Holiday

By Philip Barry

Seton Cram -----Dr. Greef
Linda Seton -----Betty McCausland
Johnny Case -----Archie Smith
Susan Potter -----Lee Hall
Edward Seton -----Dr. Lanier
Laura Crain -----Dorothy Barrett
Nick Potter -----

Paul Ribabouskinsky
Julia Seton -----Hilda Parks
Grace -----Elna Heatley
Ann -----Jewel Spencer

Dr. Reid -----Director,
Mr. Donald Jones -----Production
Chairmen of Technical Crews:

Scene Designer -----Virginia Westlake

Assistant Designer -----Flora Copenhagen

Scene Technician -----Rose Cronin

Building Carpenter -----Olga Lavore

Sound Technician -----Rose Ronci

Stage Carpenter -----"Skipper" Adair

Lighting Artist -----Mary V. Heazel

Stage Electrician -----Sara Davis

Costumer -----Jane Goodwin

Make-up Artist -----Ada Clement

Property Master -----Adrienne Herbert

Stage Manager -----Robin Nelson

Business Manager -----Marjorie Marek

Assistant Director -----Harriet Walls

Publicity Director -----Daphne Crump

Program Manager -----Barbara Fick

Ticket Manager -----Savilla Tuttle

Technical Crews include: Martha Holloway, Marilyn Price, Frances Woodward, Margaret Hudson, Nancy Dickinson, Gene Morris, Dorothy Stevenson, Gennilla Broadhurst, Leah Fleet, Anna Fortmann, Shelley Earhart, Betty Schaeffer, Betty Gorham, Edwina Parker, Jean Jenks, Ann Marshall, Jean Jennings, Marion Dewing, Elaine Reifonyud, Marie Kennedy, Connie Pussey, Jeannette Hutchinson, Anna Claire Rankin, Frances Sholar.

Letters To The Editor

Open Letter To The Student Body:

When Student Council began dormitory forums, the purpose in mind was to give those students interested in the welfare of Mary Washington an opportunity to suggest and discuss plans for improving any phase of student life. Dorm forums were not intended to be melting pots into which our perennial "chronic complainers" might pour all of their ill-will and dislike. Those students would complain to St. Peter about the "harps and golden streets" of heaven—if they ever got there.

The student opinion which is really important and really constructive will be expressed by those girls who are speaking not from self-interest but with a far-sighted concern of what is best for our college. Such girls realize that improvements and reforms for a large group come about slowly through a gradual process of building—construction, not destruction. Such student do not say, "What good will that do me? I won't be here then." Such students do not say, "Well, at Toonerville College they can do so-and-so." Such students do not say, "Why do we have rules anyway." Such students do not say, "The war has taken away our privileges, why don't we get some more?"

The thinking girl who really has the welfare of M. W. C. at heart realizes that whether she profits or not is unimportant. But she does what she can to help M. W. C. approach its goal. She realizes that what is true for one college does not necessarily hold true for another. She appreciates the high standards of M. W. C., the fact that we have risen to meet the requirements of the American Association of Colleges. She prefers to raise the standards to still higher levels rather than lower them to those of Toonerville. The good citizen at M. W. C. realizes that in a democratic nation responsibility goes hand-in-glove with privilege. She knows that "license, not liberty" caused the downfall of France. She sees the need for regulations if the government is to protect the interests of the majority. The patriotic student sacrifices much more than a few privileges to the war. She wishes there were much more she could do to help the fighting forces.

According to the results of election day there are only 560 girls out of a student body of 1400 who are interested enough in constructive government to take time to vote. 860 are not. They can not spare five minutes in the interests of a better college. But they will take an hour's valuable time in a dorm forum to complain about some petty regulation.

Dorm forums can become calm, intelligent discussions about the improvement of our campus, with constructive criticism about much more than just the rules, with suggestions to remedy such situations as arouse criticism—dorm forums can be these things, fulfilling the original constructive purpose. **AND CONTINUE**—or, they can become hot-beds of complaining "rule-mongers" intent upon destruction of our ideals of student government—**AND STOP!**

Student Body, it's up to you! Very sincerely,
Virginia Urbin.

Dear Editor:

We're in a hurry, but we sure do approve of those ideas for Senior privileges.

'Cause we're Seniors and we're thinking of the Seniors-to-be, too.

Three Seniors.

February 17, 1943.

Dear Editor:

Mary Washington College be-

ing a teacher training institution, prepares young women to go into the schools of a democratic nation and teach America's children. In the education classes, modern methods, principles, techniques, and activities are advocated. Among these, student participation in secondary school activities is stressed. If a boy or girl of 14 can have active student governments, forums, and debates—govern themselves in school; and, if New York can contemplate lowering the voting age from 21 to 18, why can't college girls of sound body, normal intelligence govern themselves? "Govern" not only includes the carrying out of rules and regulations, but also the making of the same. Common sense (with apologies to Tom Paine) points out that practice is a prerequisite to proficiency. Learning now how to govern, its problems, its fruits, has more than one advantage. The college age generation of today will rule tomorrow. To fit us for the position we are to inherit, we must prepare for the job. Let us practice on the Bayonet before we attempt managing the destiny of a war-torn world.

A Senior.

Dear Editor:

For years the Seniors of M. W. C. have been asking for additional privileges and for years our pleas have been heeded. Since the other state schools have these privileges the inference would be that we are of such an element that they must be denied us. Surely, we shudder to think of being placed in such a category.

We are not asking for such drastic changes that would upset the equilibrium of the administration; we want nothing to happen here such as occurred at our sister school, Madison College. A previous editorial (February 12) expressed the type of change we want.

Maybe "George Washington Slept Here" but after all that was a few years ago. This is 1943 and we are Mary Washington College, not The Normal School For Young Women.

A Senior.

Dear Editor:

After reading last week's article in the Bulletin, regarding an extension of the privileges of all members of the Senior Class, I should like to express my opinion as an underclassman. I feel that I am not only giving my viewpoint, but also the viewpoint of the other members of my class.

When I entered here as a Freshman, I was amazed to know that there was not marked distinction between Seniors and underclassmen, except in credit hours. I might add that I was a bit disappointed to discover that after four years hard grind I would still be practically the same campus social level as when I entered as Freshman.

I don't want or expect radical changes, but I do want to have something to look forward to. So as an underclassman, I say: **HURRAH FOR SENIOR PRIVILEGES!**

A Sophomore.

Dear Editor:

Orchids to your editorial in the last issue of THE BULLET! It showed an intelligent understanding of the problem. Now, may I toss in my "two cents' worth"!

In a few months, we Seniors will have graduated from Mary Washington College. As college graduates, we will be expected to participate as leaders in any community in which we happen to live. It is with only that thought in mind that I urge that we be given the right to develop judgment and initiative while we are still at college and are

under the guidance of an older and wiser group. If we are to be expected to assume leadership in the future, we must be allowed to develop that leadership here. And leadership cannot develop in a group when that group is controlled by petty rules and regulations.

I do not wish this letter to seem one of criticism, but I feel that a serious error has been committed in so restricting the Seniors of this college.

May I submit the following recommendations:

1. That Seniors be given an unlimited light cut.
2. That Seniors be allowed to take dates in town to movies in the afternoon and at night on any week day.
3. That Seniors be allowed to date until eleven o'clock at night.
4. That Seniors be given unlimited convocation and chapel cuts, with the exception of any gowned convocations which should be compulsory.
5. That the limits within which Seniors are allowed to stroll with their dates be enlarged to include the places of historic interest in the town of Fredericksburg.

I make these recommendations with the sincere belief that any Senior at Mary Washington College is in a position to respect these privileges should they be granted. We all love our Alma Mater too well to act in any way which would be contrary to the traditions of this grand old school.

Sincerely,

Graduate '43.

Dear Editor:

After reading the Editorial in last week's Bulletin, this reader would like to add a whole-hearted "Amen!" to the suggestion that Seniors be allowed some special privileges which underclassmen would not be able to enjoy. I believe that this could be worked out by co-operation between students and authorities—with a good bit of level-headedness and common sense on the part of both (especially the former).

I would also like to suggest a big bunch of ONIONS (and NUTS) to the underclassmen waiting long and loudly for privileges due not to them, but the Seniors. And incidentally, does anyone who doesn't vote on Election Day have any right to kick about ANYTHING?

AN UNDERCLASSMAN.

Dear Editor:

In reply to the question, "Why aren't the Seniors given more privileges?", the following answer was given. I quote, "Well, what does being a Senior have to do with it?"

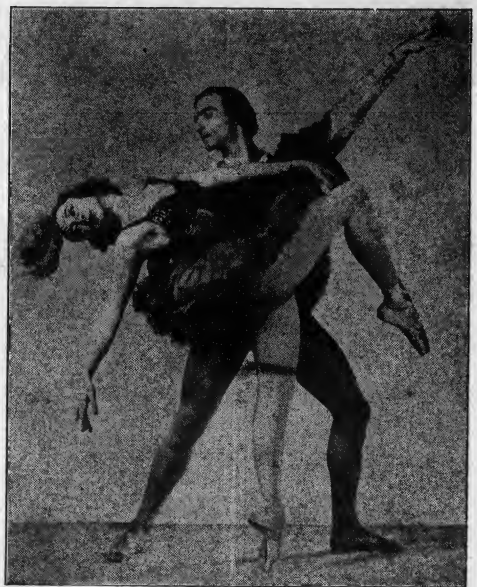
Being a Senior should have plenty to do with it! If there is a "definite understanding" between Freshmen and Seniors, there will be mutual respect: Freshmen to work in order to become a Senior; there will be a fine feeling (on the part of the Seniors) of responsibility for training that Freshman to become a better citizen of Mary Washington.

I know that our present Senior Class will not profit largely by any new rule. However, I think we Seniors are interested enough and glad enough to think that we can contribute to the Senior classes of the future to want to see the promise of new and better privileges for the Senior Class.

Alice.

To Whom It May Concern:

We aren't a bunch of grumbling, complaining seniors dissatisfied with our school for we realize Mary Washington College is a wonderful institution and has advanced educationally



Russian Ballet Comes To M.W.C. Wednesday

Now engaged in its tenth annual American tour, the most perfect ballet company in the world, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, today virtually an American institution, comes to Mary Washington on Wednesday, February 24, as third in series of Lyceum numbers.

America has played an historical role in the preservation of the art we have come to know as Russian ballet, as a matter of fact. Because of the war and its global spread, European centers, which have hitherto provided both stimulus and developing grounds for Russian ballet, have been cut off.

In the First World War, it was support in London and Spain that kept the ballet going. But Europe today is in the throes of a struggle for existence itself, and it is America that has become the sanctuary of ballet.

Not only has it been American support and backing and interest that has succored the ballet, but this country is playing an ever increasing part in the supply of both dancers and new works to the company. American dancers, American choreographers, American composers are being added to the company constantly.

The growth of interest in ballet in America since the first tour of

the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, in 1934-35, has been little short of phenomenal, until today not only is there a vast and enthusiastic audience, but something in excess of five thousand dancing schools in this country.

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo is busily engaged in America the year round. New productions are being constantly rehearsed; old ones refurbished and tuned up; and, during the past summer, the company gave three engagements with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra at the Stadium Concerts; later broke the season's attendance records at the Hollywood Bowl, and toured the Pacific Northwest.

A nation-wide tour, such as the present one, is so small undertaking in war time; but the high morale value of this most exciting of all the arts more than justifies the efforts involved in bringing these outstanding productions, with such sterling artists as Massine, Danilova, Slavenska, Krasavskaya, Mladova, Roudenko, Youskevitch, Franklin, Guerard, Zoritch, all of whom are household names with ballet lovers, to George Washington Hall next Wednesday at 8:15 P. M.

To the Editor of the Bulletin:

Bravo! More power to you! And, more power to us—the SENIORS!!!!!! The editorial in the last issue of the Bulletin was just super-wonderful—and just what we need and like! What we SENIORS wouldn't do to get a few more privileges—what we wouldn't give to know that we are at last upper classmen—what we wouldn't say if others only knew that we are 19, 20 and 21—sure, we're old enough to look after ourselves if we are given a few more privileges! We're right back of you so give the school the real spirit that it needs—why can't we SENIORS be the TOPS! We're tops in years so why can't we be tops in privileges!!!! Give us more articles and editorials—we love 'em!!!!!!

Graduate '43.

(Any references to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.)

A Senior sat on a railroad track. The train was coming fast. The train jumped off the railroad track.

To let the Senior pass.

—Author unknown.

BUY WAR STAMPS



SADDLE SOAP

By
NIKI and
MOEY

Though it is now a page in the history of the Cavalry Troop, last Sunday's Commando Course is still the topic of much talk, bruises and sore muscles won't let it be forgotten. On the march out to the stable Sgt. Johnson fell right in with the Troop, much to everyone's surprise. There was much poking of fun before the competition as to the chances of the five footers in the shorty squad. But what a surprise. Aware of the handicap, the tinymites planned a strategic attack and won. The orchids go to Cpl. Cox who planned the strategic military maneuver, then boosted her squad over the obstacles. The losing squad did K. P. Appetites were ravenous after this violent exercise in sub-zero weather. The troopers consumed seven and a half gallons of milk. One trooper alone reported swallowing down twelve glasses. Lt. Smith jokingly suggested marching back to school. Was she surprised when twelve troopers took her up on it.

TACK ROOM TATTLE

Out exploring a new trail, the advanced class met up with a 40 foot bank, almost perpendicular. There was no getting around it, so Mr. Walther ventured up first, just to prove it could be done. The class followed, two at a time, with Mr. Walther giving orders from his secure perch at the top. Bravely, the jocks grabbed a handful of mane and martingale, closed their eyes, ducked behind their horse's neck, and aimed in the general direction of the top. Everyone made the top valiantly swearing they were never even slightly frightened.

There is a new game rampant that is gobs of fun. The idea is to grab at twigs and branches as you ride by, then throw those various misles to the jock behind you. The object is to see how far back the stuff will go before it is dropped. Much fun... Betty B. was the victim of Zeke's wrath. Zeke swung out for Butch, missed, and got Betty instead. Marge Hudson confesses closing her eyes when confronted by a tight spot. Glad to hear we're not the only ones... Follow the leader is another new game. A class in beginner's jumping tried it, led by Toni Campbell. Their eyes popped when they encountered a well known jump that had suddenly risen one foot, but went right on over. Mac and Kilby are in this class, doing beautifully with their jumping.

HAW HAW

Troopers, you know how tough it is to drill on the slippery gym floor in slick boots. Well, Mr. Walther didn't know. He fell in to drill with A Platoon Monday night. On every try to the rear march he slid two feet before coming to a graceful stop. The rest of the platoon missed several commands trying to keep from making its mirth too obvious. Here was the originator of their troop, the person who taught them the fundamentals of military drill, performing like a rookie.

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Commando Course Built For Cavalry

The Cavalry tries its luck on a self-constructed Commando course. The troopers with the able assistance of Mr. Walther built the course out at Oak Hill. For explanation of the pictures see column five.



CALVARY TROOP PLANS FUN FOR ALL

Calvary Picnic

"Forward—MARCH! Hup two, three, four, HUP, two, three, four." And the khaki-clad company swung up Avenue C with a verve completely warranted in the face of last Sunday's icy blast. The Cavalry Company looked its usual trim best to the casual observer—it was only by close inspection that one might have noticed that each trooper looked a little plumper than usual, for who can enumerate the sweaters stuffed under those neat twill shirts. All in all a hardy bunch they, who started out for Oak Hill Stables and an afternoon in the open on that bitter day, when the temperature was playing games with zero and the wind went gaily galloping through all covering.

The long-legged First Platoon set such a pace that the rear ranks really had to scramble, but destination was reached and occupation of same completed in short order. After a little breather, during which squads of six troopers each were formed, the fun began. For out at Oak Hill had been built an experimental obstacle course, one of the first to be constructed on a women's campus, we believe.

The course was a mild one and a short one, in comparison with some of the real Commando courses of which we have been hearing, but it proved quite enough for a start. Each squad, traversing the course as a unit in

competition with the others, was allowed five minutes. Beginning with a fifty-yard sprint, the course led over a four-foot board fence, an eight-foot pyramid built of green, flexible poles, an intricate maze which entailed alternate climbing and rolling—very undignified, but fun until someone put her foot on your face—a five-foot wall to be scaled, a catwalk some ten feet long and ve-ery shaky, an elevated ladder to be negotiated hand over hand, a rope swing a la Tarzan over "water", a tunnel built of bales of straw to be crawled, wriggled, or slid through, and finally a long, low wall of those same ever-useful bales behind which a good Commando must crawl without being observed in any part from the other side.

The winning squad, from among those runts to whom the First Platoon had thought themselves so superior, completed the course in something under the time allowed, had a total of only fourteen points tallied against them, as against the three seconds overtime of the slowest squad and a total of 29 points against the losing squad. Every trooper, however, negotiated the course creditably, there were no serious injuries (though Diz did have trouble keeping her feet separated, and

bruises and stiff joints are now a common complaint), and everyone, especially the spectators, had a lot of fun.

Sergeant Johnson, formerly a Lieutenant of the V. P. F. and now in the Marine Corps, acted as the chief judge of the running of the course. It is he who so kindly gives his time and experience to drilling the troop every Monday night. Miss Anna Scott Hoyer and Sgt. Johnson were special guests of the Cavalry for the afternoon.

K. P., whose identity we mercifully conceal, put on a bang-up supper, under the able direction of Mrs. Walther. It was a healthy meal for healthy appetites—spaghetti, milk, bread and butter (real), and doughnuts. Need we add that the quantities consumed of these items were also healthy.

Content in the glow of a roaring fire, the peace following a good meal, and the good fellowship of the company, the troopers were quite naturally reluctant to leave. However, there were even ten spartans who elected to march the mile and a half back to campus

IN THE PHOTO

The company, led by Captain Marge Hudson marches out to Oak Hill. To the right of Capt. Hudson is Sgt. Ellen Trimble, acting as guide. To the left and rear of Capt. Hudson is Lt. Betty B. Smith. Directly behind the commanding officers is Sgt. Johnson of the Marines, who has been training the girls.

In the second picture, we see the girls climbing the first big obstacle in the course. We wouldn't like to commit ourselves in the identification but can you find Pvt. E. L. Kilby and Lt. Smith?

In the third picture we find someone with kind heart. It was "get over any way you can" and Kilby and Ryland did just that!

Here we find Capt. "Marje" Hudson going across the pole, doing a balancing act. Going to join the circus.

Pvt. Goodloe tries her luck crossing the imaginary stream on the ladder. "Hanging is much easier," said the Troopers!

The end of the course was a ditch made of bales of straw through which the troopers had to crawl without being seen.

instead of taking the proffered transportation. It was the proverbial perfect end.

However, before that end, Mr. Walther had an announcement which is of interest to everybody on campus. In cooperation with Mrs. Bushnell, Mr. Walther has worked out a plan for entertainment of different groups on campus which, it is hoped, will encourage more girls to find their fun here during coming week-ends rather than add to the burden of the already over-crowded trains. In accordance with this project, any group on the Hill which would like to plan an outing, is invited to entrust the arrangements to the Cavalry Troop. A picked squad of troopers would plan food, fire, and fun—entertainment of varied sorts, from cutups on horseback and exhibition drilling both afoot and mounted to games for all. You pays your money and you takes your choice, so to speak. It has been stipulated that any group going to Oak Hill in the future must have an escort of cavalry troopers to take them through the woods—incidentally a lovely ramble even without the picnic. Any club or group interested in this plan should see Lt. Virginia Morgan and reserve its date well in advance, for Spring will soon be here and with the good weather will come that urge to get outside and have some fun. The Cavalry Troop can promise you just that!

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Juniors Meet Sophomores In Season's First Game

ATTENTION BASKETBALL FANS!

The time has come for the choosing of a victorious class team. Each team has been practicing diligently and now we are going to see what they have accomplished. The schedule will run as follows:

Juniors-Sophomores—Feb. 23
Freshmen-Seniors—Feb. 25
Sophomores-Seniors—March 2
Freshmen-Juniors—March 4
Juniors-Seniors—March 9
Freshmen-Sophomores—March 9
Devil-Goat Game—March 11

Those planning to participate in the games are:

Freshmen: Sarah Russell, Anna Fortmann, Gloria Holloway, Virginia McDonald, Polly Gatewood, Claire Hodge, Elaine Gale, Mary Jo Mahan, Elaine Heritage (manager).

Sophomores: Meta Epsberg, Gloria Koppeler, Betty Short, Evis Robinson, Dot Harris, Anita Devers, Julia Benack, Jackie Van Gaasbeck, Ellen Trimble, Kendal Morris, Nell Sanford, Lyra Pittman, Dot Breeding (manager), Kathleen Harrison.

Juniors: Joyce Davis, Emmy Lou Kilby, Frances Corcoran (manager), Marilyn Price, Sally Roller, Katherine Newberry, Betty Cox, Mary Elmine Hall, Ginger Sherlock, Margaret Hudson.

Seniors: Claire Moore, Gene Senecal, Jewel Spencer, Mary J. Ward, Mozelle Moore (manager), Opela LaForte, Jane Bonney. Support your team and be over in the gym Tuesday night.

Majors And Minors Hold Forth In Gym

By ANNA FORTMANN

The Physical Education Majors met in the Gym Thursday night for their second get-together this year.

Miss Stewart gave a very interesting report on the Regional Meeting which she attended recently.

Dr. Alvey then gave the prospective teachers an idea of what opportunities await them when they graduate.

Ruth Miller was in charge of the entertainment.

Miss Hoye's Self-Testing Class gave a demonstration in calisthenics, marching, and tumbling.

The Senior Bass Quartet sang a song and then Delma George sang two solos. Anita Devers, sophomore major, sang a lovely old sentimental song.

Members of the Junior Class gave a skit on "Dr. Kelley's Keeping Fit School for Ex-Phys. Ed. Majors."

The meeting closed with another song by the Bass Quartet.

Fencing

Fencing did not meet today at 5:00 p. m. as scheduled. Will meet next Friday at 5:00, however.

BUY WAR STAMPS

Election To Be Held At Dance In Gym Tonight

Come on you A. A. members. Bring your membership card and your roommate—you lusk people can bring those dates—to the gym tonight at eight. There will be dancing for all—from 8 'til 10.

Sometime between 8 and 9, you will vote for your 1943-44 officers. Those running for election are:

Marilyn Price—Junior—Buchanan, New York. 1. 1942-43 Officiating student chairman, hockey, basketball.

Emmy Lou Kilby—Junior—Hartford, Connecticut. 1. Hoof Prints Club, Terrapin Club, hockey, basketball.

Bertha McPhail—Junior—Lakeland, Florida. 1. Hoof Prints Club, hockey, life-guard, Treasurer of A. A. 1942-43.

Ginger Sherlock—Junior—Niantic, Connecticut. 1. Hockey, Cadet Corp.

Nettie Evans—Junior—Laneville, Virginia. 1. Alumnae Secretary 1942-43, hockey.

Anita Devers—Sophomore—Alexandria, Virginia. 1. Hockey, basketball, Sec. of A. A. 1942-43, basketball officiating.

Kathleen Harrison—Sophomore—Meadow View, Virginia. 1. Hockey, basketball, basketball chairman 1942-43, basketball officiating.

Dot Harris—Sophomore—Drewville, Virginia. 1. Tennis Chairman 1942-43, golf and tennis tournament, basketball, hockey, basketball officiating.

Meta Epsberg—Sophomore—St. George, Staten Island, N. Y. 1. Terrapin Club.

Mavis Bradder—Sophomore—Rutland, Virginia. 1. Life-guard hockey, Junior Modern Dance Club, Terrapin Club.

Anna Fortmann—Freshman—Oil City, Pennsylvania. 1. Hockey, basketball, basketball officiating.

Sally Heritage—Freshman. 1. Hockey, basketball, basketball officiating, Fresh. Rep. of A. A.

Jane Worsley—Freshman. 1. Hockey, Social Committee, Fresh. representative of A. A. Alumnae Secretary.

Ruth Hurley. 1. Jackie VanGaasbeck—Sophomore—Chicopee Falls, Mass. 1. Hockey.

Then, after the votes are counted the new officers will be announced and the "M. W." letters will be given to those who have earned them this year.

So let's see everyone out for the Election and Dance tonight.

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Folk Dancing

Last Friday night, Richard Chase of the University of Virginia, taught the student body several interesting folk dances. He explained their origin and then demonstrated them for the students. The girls tried them and found them to be a good deal of fun. The last dance Mr. Chase taught them was an intricate Grand March. The music was provided by Blair Jordan at the piano.

Orchids and Onions

ONIONS to the frosh who still push faculty and upperclassmen off the sidewalks. And supplementary onions to all students who have no regard for faculty or other pedestrians.

ONIONS which are strongly mixed with garlic to the people in Monroe who not only stood near the glass doors, during the air raid, but returned to that dangerous spot after being requested to play safe.

ONIONS to whoever left the thumbtacks on the gym floor after the dance last Saturday night. At least one Monday modern dancer ran two of them into her foot—all the way up to the hilt.

ONIONS to the 232 members of Y and the ALMOST 700 members of the student body who did not bother to vote last Tuesday. And they say "let the young people run the affairs of the world."

ORCHIDS to those in charge of chapel Tuesday. We like to know who is who.

Dormitory vespers on Thursday night are for the help and inspiration of every girl interested in things spiritual. Are you in that category?

University of Wisconsin's 1942 football team performed before 316,000 persons during the season's 10 games.

Nearly 900 Wayne university students and graduates definitely are known to be in the armed forces of the United States.

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PITTS' THEATRES

VICTORIA

Saturday, February 20
Kay Francis - Walter Huston & a New Singer, Gloria Warren, in—
"ALWAYS IN MY HEART"
Also News—Final Episode of Captain Midnight

Sunday - Monday, Feb. 21-22
Edward Arnold - Fay Bainter in—
"THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"
Also Traveltalk—Pete Smith Special
3 Shows Sun., 3-7-9 P. M.

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday, February 23-24-25
Fred Astaire - Rita Hayworth in—
"YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER"
Also Cartoon—News Community Sing

COLONIAL

Friday-Saturday, Feb. 19-20
Roy Rogers in—
"RIDIN' DOWN THE CANYON"
Also News—Cartoon—Sportrel—Jr. G-Men Of The Air No. 2

Monday - Tuesday, Feb. 22-23
Joan Davis - Albert Dekker in—
"YOKEL BOY"
Also News
Holt Secret Service No. 4

Wed. - Thurs., Feb. 24-25
Bargain Days—Two Shows for the Price of One
H. B. Warner - Joan Woodbury in—
"YANK IN LIBYA"
—Feature No. 2—
Buster Crabbe in
"BILLY THE KID'S ROUNDUP"

Duties Of A. A. Officers; Choose Them Accordingly

President—It shall be the duty of the president to call and to preside at all meetings of the Association, of the Council, and of the Executive Board, and to perform all duties usually pertaining to the office. She shall be an ex-officio member of all committees. She shall make appointments of committees and committee chairmen when it is necessary to do so. Her qualities shall be a good leader, likeable personality, responsible.

Vice-President—It shall be the duty of the Vice-President to cooperate with the president and shall assume her duties in case of her absence. She shall be chairman of the standing point system committee. She shall notify persons who have attained the number of points necessary for numerals, letters and other awards. She shall keep a permanent record of all points made by any individual who is a member of the Association. Her qualities are to be responsible and to be able to take over the duties of the president in her absence.

Secretary—It shall be the duty of the secretary to keep an accurate record of all proceedings of the Association, the Council, and Executive Board. It shall

be her duty to direct all correspondence pertaining to the association. She must be reliable and must be at all meetings.

Treasurer—It shall be the duty of the treasurer to take charge of all funds of the Association and to perform all other duties pertaining to the office of Treasurer. She shall keep a permanent and accurate account of all funds and shall submit her account to be audited by a member of the Auditing Committee of the college.

Alumni Secretary—It shall be the duty of the Alumnae Secretary to keep in contact with the Alumnae and to direct all correspondence to them, notifying them of meetings and special events. The girl should be so interested in what the Athletic Association is doing that she wants to let the alumni know about it and keep them in touch with M. W. C.

BUY WAR STAMPS

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